

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 55.52 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 41 degrees; maximum, 49; minimum, 31; mean, 40, which is 1 degree above normal.

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 64 degrees.

Excess of precipitation since the first of the month, .55 inch, which is .06 inch below normal.

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, 4.39 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:

Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday; probably showers tonight.

For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver, Colo.)

Partly cloudy and unsettled weather tonight and Saturday, possibly showers tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure is moderately low over the Rocky Mountain region, the greatest depression being over eastern Montana. An area of high pressure lies along the California coast. Precipitation has occurred over Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. It is warmer over southern Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, and cooler over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain slope.

L. H. MURDOCH,
Section Director.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

Is issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

To-day's Metals:

SILVER, Bar, 49 1/2 cents
LEAD, \$3.50.
CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

"The Chosen People" is the subject of an address to be delivered at the Jewish synagogue this evening.

Richard Miller, the carpenter suffering from lockjaw, is reported to be holding his own at the Holy Cross hospital.

The business of the postoffice during the month of October amounted to \$1,055.39 as compared with \$1,296.19 for the same month a year ago, an increase of \$2,940.11.

Mrs. A. R. Schnell, mother of Mrs. Minnie Cooper who was shot by Fred Robison something like two weeks ago, returned from the bedside of her daughter yesterday. She says she is improving nicely.

George Curley, the contractor, has purchased a lot on Brigham street from James Hogle. The property has a frontage of 32 1/2 feet on Brigham and is between H and I streets. The consideration named in the deed is \$12,000.

The residence of Herbert North, 821 Third street, was the scene of a bad blaze last evening, the same being caused by the overturning of a coal lamp. Station No. 4 responded and extinguished the blaze after it had done damage on building and contents to the amount of about \$200.

A. A. Rudy has retired from the management of the Pacific Feed Mill company and the Metropolitan stone quarry, having disposed of his interests in these concerns to Simon Bamberger and associates. Mr. Rudy will leave in a few days for West Virginia where he will manage a large lumber house.

Ridgely lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., celebrated the first anniversary of its organization at the lodge room last evening. There was a good attendance and during the evening Past Grand Master Hoage, J. A. Largent and Lindsay Rogers received handsome presents in recognition of their services as officers for the lodge in the suit recently aired in the district court.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen M. Hoag was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. P. Henderson. There was a large attendance and the services were conducted by Rev. Richard Wake of the Methodist church. Mrs. Charles G. Plummer sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Would Not Live Away." The burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

On further investigation of the report as to the Catholic church in this diocese receiving \$100,000 as its share in the Pious fund awarded to the church in the southwest by the Hague tribunal, the church authorities here find the reports exaggerated. The money to come from the Mexican government will be divided at Rome, and while the church in Utah will receive its share, it is uncertain just what that will be.

The Christian Endeavor meeting last evening in the Fort Douglas chapel was made especially interesting by the appearance there of Rev. E. S. Uford, of Holyoke, Mass., the noted revivalist who with his life-saving apparatus captured the port garrison in his song, "Throw out the life line." The auditorium was packed, and many soldiers stood outside the windows to listen. After the services there was a well attended reception at the quarters of Chaplain Marvin.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Company was established in 1873, and has since opened more than 32,400 savings accounts. Have you an account? If not, start one NOW.

JOSEPH P. SMITH, President.
GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK.

Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, pres., Byron Groo, vice-pres., J. E. Caine, cashier.

Mason Coal Co., 78 W. Second South. All kinds coal. Phone 173.

Big 4 Advertising Co. Tel. 1501.

Signs, all sorts, 61 W. Third South.

The Auditorium European Hotel. Modern, newly furnished. M. P. Gormo & Co., 45 East Third South.

BIND YOUR MAGAZINES.

Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put them in strong new covers for preservation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The "Bible" bindery can do the work in any form at any price.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Schools Affiliating With University Of Michigan Hold One.

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSIONS.

President Harper Delivers an Interesting Address on "The High School of the Future."

Special Correspondence.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—The sixteenth educational conference of the academies and high schools affiliating or co-operating with the University of Chicago, has just closed. I believe a summary of the chief discussion may be of interest to educational circles in our own state. This was a representative body of deans, principals and teachers, numbering more than 600, and representing 200 secondary schools.

The first feature was the annual contest in declamation by senior students of all these affiliated schools, throughout the central part of the United States. Two scholarships are given each year, of \$120, one to the successful young man, the other to the young lady who excels her competitors. Representatives of the Kansas City high school have taken three prizes out of seven during the past four years. They came this time with even more confidence, but were "plucked" in the preliminary trial. "Over-confidence" sometimes makes us loud of speech.

This method attracts to the university a choice class of students. The chief feature of the conference was President Harper's address on "The High School of the Future." He submitted the following proposition, which met the hearty approval of all who expressed themselves:

1.—To connect the work of the eighth grade of the elementary school with that of the secondary school.

2.—To extend the work of the secondary school to include the first two years of college work.

3.—To reduce the work of the seven years thus grouped together to six years.

4.—To make it possible for the best class of students to do the work in five years.

President Harper stated that Yale had reduced the college course so that a person can now graduate in three years. That Harvard, Columbia, and other schools were considering the same thing. He felt that time ought to be gained by omitting much of the useless repetitions of the grades and high schools.

Dr. Dewey spoke heartily in favor of the proposition.

Among the many points brought out in favor of it may be named the following:

1.—The necessity, so widely recognized, of lifting the standard for admission to the professional schools.

2.—The general feeling that in some way or other time must be saved in the preliminary stages of educational work in order that men and women may engage upon their life work at an earlier age.

3.—The practice, recognized in other countries, of drawing a sharp line between the work of the gymnasium or lycee and that of the university.

4.—The practice, common in common vogue, of making the first two years of college work only an extension of the work in the secondary school.

5.—The contention, which seems to be well founded, that much of the secondary work of today was college work 30 years ago.

6.—The tendency, already manifesting itself in some quarters, in accordance with which high schools are of increasing postgraduate work, and universities are accepting this work in lieu of the work of the first two years.

7.—The principle that the line of separation at the close of the second college year is much more clearly marked, pedagogically, than the line at the close of the present high school period.

8.—The tendency, everywhere apparent, to extend the scope of the educational work offered by the state or municipality.

9.—The opinion, already beginning to be noticed, among smaller colleges to limit the work offered to that of the preparatory school and the first two years of college.

10.—The opinion, not frequently expressed, that the work of the eighth grade is in some measure superfluous for certain classes of pupils, and in some measure injurious to certain other classes.

11.—The belief, more and more generally accepted, that the work of the school must be adapted to the needs and possibilities of the individual pupil, rather than that pupils should be treated in mass.

A committee, already beginning to be noticed, among smaller colleges to limit the work offered to that of the preparatory school and the first two years of college.

1.—The inclination to regard any system actually in use as better than a system or policy still to be tested.

2.—The feeling that the reduction of time can only be gained by a loss of thoroughness.

3.—The general lack of interest in any proposition to substitute a well-ordered educational system for the present lack of system.

4.—The difficulties involved in adjusting the lower work to the higher, on the ground that the great mass of pupils receive only the lower, and that the public school system is intended primarily for them.

5.—The belief that the state has already gone too far in providing public education of a high character.

The opinion that the present college policy, although it is the result of a gradual development, has now reached a position which it must always occupy.

6.—The fear that the college idea would be injured by the rivalry of the new high school colleges.

7.—The desire to see specialization begin at a very early age.

8.—The hesitation with which many would regard the transfer of the eighth grade from the realm of elementary to that of secondary work.

9.—The failure, even in these times, to accept the doctrine of individualism in the field of pedagogical work.

10.—The feeling that the most prominent workers were appointed seven from the grades, seven from the high school and seven from the University—with plenty of money to pay all expenses, and asked to make a scientific study of the question and report in one or two years if possible. No doubt, the results of this committee's work will be felt in time, in many of the schools of the nation.

JOHN M. MILLS.

For a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation and healing properties of this remedy and the quick cures which it effects make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by all druggists.

PRIZES FOR THE CHRISTMAS "NEWS."

The Deseret News offers the following cash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be issued Saturday, Dec. 20, 1902.

First, \$50 for the best Christmas story, not to exceed 8,500 words (about seven columns of the "News" type).

Second, \$25 for the best Christmas poem, not to exceed 1,200 words.

All contributions to be in the "News" office not later than Dec. 3, 1902. Nothing received later than that date will be considered. Contestants are requested to sign their contributions with an initial letter or a nom de plume, to conceal their identity, and to forward in a separate envelope securely sealed, their real names and the initial or nom de plume appended to their articles. On the outside of the envelope should be written "Proper name of —" (here indicate the initial or nom de plume used). All members of the "News" staff will be excluded from the contest. The awards for the story and the poem will be made by competent judges, to be announced later.

NELLIE WILSON DEAD.

Well Known Young Woman of Sandy Suddenly Called Home.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Wilson of Sandy will be gravely surprised to hear of that young lady's sudden death at her home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On Wednesday Miss Wilson was apparently as well as usual, until her return home from the postoffice, where she was employed as assistant to her father, W. W. Wilson. She complained of pains in her stomach which increased in severity. Yesterday morning she was better. During the afternoon the pains returned and just before 3 o'clock she went to her father and said: "Good-bye, father, I am going. Don't you and mother cry for me. I am all right." Those were the last words she spoke, and before her parents could comprehend what she meant, she passed peacefully away.

AS TO SMALLPOX.

Dr. Noyes Denies the Reported Laxity At American Fork.

The state board of health has received a communication from Dr. Noyes, of American Fork, relative to the smallpox situation at that place. The doctor denies that the quarantine laws are not being enforced to prevent the spread of the disease, but to the contrary, he says, they are being rigidly enforced by the local physicians. He denies the following proposition, which met the hearty approval of all who expressed themselves:

1.—To connect the work of the eighth grade of the elementary school with that of the secondary school.

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HEAVY MUTTON SHIPMENTS.

In an interview had last week with a reporter of the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram, agent sheep conditions in Utah, Chas. Jackson, of Ephraim, Utah, said:

"It would seem that the immensity of Utah's sheep marketings this fall will result in almost depleting the flocks of the state, and the shipping industry be paralyzed for the next few years, but such is not the case. Never before in the history of the commonwealth has there been such a heavy movement of sheep to Kansas City and the east as there has been during the season which is now closing. Yet in spite of this, we will carry over a big supply of breeding stock and lambs, and next fall will be right to the front again with plenty of supplies for the east."

"The Utah movement is more than three-fourths finished. Divers small bands are still being driven out of the state, but the bulk of the sheep have been taken to market. The sheep we are sending are almost as good as in 1901. Last fall I received \$3.50 for wethers on the highest market of the season, while this season I was paid \$3.50 at the low time. Had the packers and feeders so chosen they would have quit the market long ago. The sheep we are now sending are almost as good as in 1901. Last fall I received \$3.50 for wethers on the highest market of the season, while this season I was paid \$3.50 at the low time. Had the packers and feeders so chosen they would have quit the market long ago. The sheep we are now sending are almost as good as in 1901. Last fall I received \$3.50 for wethers on the highest market of the season, while this season I was paid \$3.50 at the low time. Had the packers and feeders so chosen they would have quit the market long ago. 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